

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SIXTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936

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Marquis Still King of Wheats.

In spite of the introduction of many new varieties of wheat, Marquis, according to a survey just completed by the Research Department of the Searle Grain Co., not only still occupies a larger acreage in Western Canada than any other variety, but actually was seeded this spring on four times the area taken up by its nearest competitor Garnet.

In Alberta Marquis occupies 49.2 per cent of the crop in wheat, Garnet 22.4, Red Bobs 19.8, and Reward 6.8 p.c., with miscellaneous varieties including a very small amount of Ceres and Durum 2.7 p.c.

In Saskatchewan Marquis occupies no less than 72.6 p.c. of the crop in wheat, Reward 9 p.c., Garnet 8.5, Durum 4.2, Ceres 3.3, miscellaneous varieties 1.9, and Red Bobs one-half of 1 p.c.

In Manitoba Durum leads with 38.9, Ceres comes 2d with 24 p.c., Marquis in 3rd place with 22.1 p.c., Reward 10.8, Garnet 2 p.c., Red Bobs 5 p.c., and miscellaneous varieties 1.7 p.c.

Minimum Wheat Price.

The Hanna Herald in a recent issue said: "If our wheat farmers must exist on that pale fringe, just above the bare cost of living, what hope is there for them in continuing wheat farming? The foundation is too unstable. We'd better be out of the wheat business and let the whole thing collapse.

"If we read aright the temperament of the wheat growers of the prairies they are not going to be content with meagre prices for their product. They've been booted around too long.

"Just so long as the rest of the national community is protected and coddled, the wheat farmers deserve and expect a measure of Government aid and support. It is time to tell them to be tough and meet world competition when every other class in Canada is compelled to do likewise. So we add our voice to those insisting on a fair minimum price for wheat."

A Game of Ball.

The ball game on the local diamond Friday night—Norra Edmonton versus Stony—was supposed to be a League game, turned out to be more of an exhibition of how not-to-do-it. The visiting players did not appear on the scheduled time, and technically the game was forfeited to Stony Plain team. Nevertheless, Stony's players went out on the diamond to play when the visitors showed up, 80 minutes late.

After the first inning, for some reason which has yet to be explained to ball fans, a spell of inertia seemed to set in, from which the players on both sides apparently suffered.

Whatever the alibi may be, even the greenest spectator present sensed that the game was not a Baseball Game in the accepted meaning of the word.

The Aberhart Meeting.

Advocates of and believers in the social credit theory held a grand rally in Stony Plain last week. The meeting was claimed to be truly representative, delegates coming from every district in the Stony Plain Constituency.

W E Hayes, M.L.A., was in the chair, and introduced the first speaker, Hon W Hugill, attorney-general in the Aberhart cabinet.

In the course of his remarks, Hon Mr Hugill advised his hearers to get behind the leadership of the Premier and give him loyal and unswerving support. "This is a People's government. There is no room for party politics in this province," he said.

Mrs Gustick, M.L.A., Calgary, said the idea of the stamped scrip was to see how many times it could be turned over before having to be stamped. "Part with it twice a day if you can," she said.

Following this address, an intermission was declared, when the hat was passed around.

In his opening remarks Premier Aberhart said that this was his third visit to Stony Plain, and that on each occasion he had been given a very enthusiastic reception. He said that this gave him inspiration—an inspiration to proceed with the various tasks with which his government was confronted. He went into details on the size of the debt, this province owes, but stated that there were three other provinces which had a heavier debt load than Alberta.

He asked: "I am not unmindful of your difficulties and am just as anxious as you are to get to our goal. I would go faster if it were possible.

"The next move is to learn how to use your own credit. You will never get free from bondage so long as you borrow tickets from the money monopolists who squeeze out the last ounce of blood thru interest charges."

Speaking of the registering of people for the basic dividends, the premier intimated that it might be necessary for them to go to registration points in the district designated by the member.

A later was being made with stamped certificates, after which there would be certificates without stamps and the issuing of the basic dividend, said the premier.

"You will have to get used to using your credit," the premier said. "It will be far better than going to the banks."

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Keen's Mustard, quarter-pound tins 27c.

Quaker Puffed Wheat, 2 packets for 25c.

Peanut Brittle Candy, 10c half-pound.

Shelled Walnuts, 19c. for half-pound.

Dill Pickles, 23 cents per tin.

Red Feather Corn, No. 2 tins, 2 for 27c.

Princess Soap Flakes, 19c per packet.

Catelli's Cooked Spaghetti, 2 tins for 23c.

Cheese, Special, 2-pound box for 45c.

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Canadian National Railways

Complete Destruction Of Canada's Spruce Timber Threatened By Insect Pest

Complete destruction within a quarter century of Canada's spruce timber supply is threatened by a rapidly-spreading outbreak of forest insect pests, it was disclosed. Foreign which governmental and other agencies are seeking to prevent will be at least \$10,000,000,000 if their efforts fail.

The European spruce sawfly, introduced accidentally to this country and first noticed in 1890, is known to have spread from Gaspe peninsula east to Nova Scotia and west at least as far as Temiskaming, Que., leaving 6,000 square miles of dead timber in Gaspe.

Between Gaspe and Temiskaming lies a vast area of forest in which the foliage-eating fly may have established itself without being observed. Governments and private enterprise have 1,400 men in the area looking for its presence.

The sawfly, in appearance about half-way between a small bee and a house-fly, lays eggs in the needles of spruce trees. The eggs hatch, a small green caterpillar emerges and eats the needles. The caterpillar grows rapidly, and in the autumn then falls to the ground and makes a cocoon.

The cocoon may be eaten by a shrew or mouse, but not enough of those little mammals exist to eat them all. Under favorable conditions the insects multiply with great rapidity.

The department of agriculture is striving to introduce effective parasites to control the sawfly, breeding them in its laboratory at Belleville, Ont., and seeking to establish them in the forest where they will prey on the caterpillars and cocoons.

Officials recall the larval sawfly, a somewhat similar insect, destroyed all mature larch in this country in about 20 years, beginning in 1890. Parasites introduced to check their ravages were unable to cope with them at the time, but as the larch was destroyed, the parasites gained numerically, eventually effecting an apparent balance.

The larch started to come back as second growth and is still coming back, although it has not reached a commercial stage and is only a secondary commercial timber.

Danger in the spruce fly, however, is far more serious, it is claimed. Spruce is one of the nation's most valuable timbers and the best source of newsprint.

For Better Markets

Sir Edward Beatty Opposed To Over-Production Of Farm Products

Opposition to agricultural over-production, belief better markets would be available for farm products, particularly Canadian wheat, and support of private competition as a stimulus to efficiency was voiced by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sir Edward spoke at a special convocation of the University of New Brunswick, held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. He was tendered the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Sir Edward also voiced opposition to "a belief that people must accept a permanent tendency to increasing direction of man's life by the state." Necessary private endeavor through competition had a stimulus to efficiency, he declared.

"We are going through a phase of public extravagance which never should have occurred had people realized public authorities have no money except by direct or indirect taxation," the railway head declared.

Yield To Superstition

The council of Wombwell, Yorkshire, England, has yielded to superstition and abolished No. 13 from houses on its estates. This has been done on the advice of the rent collectors, who could not get tenants for No. 13 dwellings. One woman tenant said she had had luck for six years. She herself changed the number to 11A—and next day her husband won \$40 in a football contest.

Can Prevent Criminals

Should Start With Child Training Says Famous Doctor

A man who says he can recognize in a few minutes the type of person who is likely to commit crime, whether it be murder, robbery or suicide, and who claims he can cure that person of his criminal tendencies, has arrived in London, England, to give a series of lectures.

He is Dr. Alfred Adler, psychologist, one of the famous Viennese trio—Freud, Jung and Adler. "I know I can pick out criminals," he said, "and if I, an individual, can cure them, why should not the world organize and cure all criminals?" From the beginning of mankind the world has never attempted to cure crime, but has only punished it. Now I believe that if we organized properly we could rid the world of virtually all crime.

The start must be made with the child, and the time will come when all school teachers will be trained psychologists, Dr. Adler believes.

"It is easy to pick out the child who is going to develop into a potential criminal, or suicide, or drunkard," he declared. "It is always the child who has no social interest, who shuts himself up in himself, and who develops imaginary grievances. He becomes the 'getting' type, and when he grows older what he can't get he takes. A trained psychologist can put him right when he is a child. I myself have done it many times."

Word Growing Obsolete

"Gotten" Seldom Seen Although One Writer Uses It

The following by J. C. Kirkwood, appeared recently in Marketing: "Oh, Mr. Kirkwood!" was written in red over a cutting taken from this page of mine. What upset my was the word "gotten" in the sentence, "One thing which presentations gotten out in the de luxe style..." The word "gotten" was underlined and a red arrow pointed to it—the double marking showing how seriously I had upset at least one stickler for purity of language. Alarmed, I consulted the Oxford dictionary, and found that gotten is "archaic," and since I myself am becoming archaic, I felt justified that I was running true to form. Then I looked up another book—a school text book which I used in the 80's of the Victorian era, and found these comforting words: "Gotten," some grammarians say, is growing obsolete. If we say eaten, written, striven, forgotten, why not gotten where this form of the participle is more euphonious—as it often is—than got? "Obsolete!" That's the fate of humans as well as of words. I go to the scrap heap with my head up!

Grows Prize Roses

This Nonagenarian Would Stop Golf To Aid Gardening

Nothing quite so good as an old dead cat to make roses grow, says W. F. Salisbury, 90, of Victoria, B.C., who for half a century has been carrying off prizes with his blooms.

As a further aid to good gardening, this hearty nonagenarian would "put a stop to all this bridge and golf playing."

Asked for a few tips on rose culture, Mr. Salisbury declared that, while many people insisted clay was the best soil, he had found these flowers would flourish anywhere, provided they had good drainage and were cared for.

He himself digs his beds down 42 inches and then fills the trench with at least a foot of soda, leaves or other vegetable cuttings of a type which he put red readily. On this he puts three inches of earth and then a deep layer of barnyard manure. He tosses in all the kitchen bones he can find, replaces the earth and then patiently but confidently waits for the blooms to burgeon forth to prize-winning proportions.

China now has only 200 movie theatres.

Disease Resistance In Plants

Definite Progress Being Made In Developing Plants Immune To Disease

Disease resistance in plants offers to Canadian farmers great possibilities towards reducing the loss and inconvenience due to destructive plant diseases; not is this interesting subject of recent origin for one authority in 1884 states that improvement in the quality of potatoes with respect to disease resistance might be accomplished by a process of plant breeding.

By disease resistance is meant the ability of plants to resist attacks of diseases producing organisms such as fungi and bacteria. This quality may be complete, partial or absent. Complete resistance implies true immunity as illustrated in the case of Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain potatoes which are immune to the disease known as wart or canker. Partial resistance is illustrated by the ability of certain varieties of potatoes to produce leaves and stems resistant to blight while the tubers may be extremely susceptible to this disease. Still more striking is the case of the Kalahadin potato variety known to be immune to mild mosaic yet it may contract other forms of mosaic as well as leaf roll and spindle tuber.

Apparent immunity, or an escape from disease, may be confused with what is termed true immunity, for plants may avoid infection because of factors related to climate or seasonal conditions unfavorable to the parasite. For instance, in certain sections of Eastern Canada, particularly in Prince Edward Island, wheat frequently escapes the ravages of rust simply because the crop is harvested before the occurrence of conditions necessary for rust development.

Farmers and gardeners will learn with great satisfaction that definite progress has been made in the production of a number of economic crop plants resistant to important diseases. One cannot refer to this matter without mentioning the recent advances towards securing wheat varieties resistant to rust, an accomplishment credited to the personnel of the Rust Research Laboratory in Winnipeg, Manitoba. These advances have been made in securing turnip varieties resistant to club root, as demonstrated by recent tests revealing that certain strains of the Wilhelmsharster variety may be grown with safety in land contaminated with the club root organism.

The Cause Of Sunburn

Sunburn is not caused by the heat of the sun but by its actinic rays. Some of the worst cases of such burns on record, in which the skin of the face has peeled off before daylight, have occurred on high mountains in the Arctic when the air was so cold that it froze the victim's cheeks.

In a theatrical magazine a croucher advertises that he is at liberty. This just goes to show what a tolerant people we are.

Experimental Flights Over Atlantic Skyway Between Canada and United Kingdom

Making Burglary Hard

Contact With Secret Ray Illuminates Room And Ring Bells

If the secret ray invented by Charles Alexander is all he claims it to be, Burglar "Bill" is right out of a job.

For two years Alexander has experimented in his laboratory at his home in Iver, Buckinghamshire, England, testing, searching for the mystery ray.

The completed invention is a secret ray which not only gives warning as soon as the intruder gets into the building, but sends the room with light and locks all the doors.

All a householder or bank watchman has to do is to ring up the police and ask them to come along and collect.

The ray will also open doors, switch on light, ring bells and soon will take photographs. No one can see it or feel it, but as soon as a human body comes near it, it begins to act.

A visit to the inventor's office above Whitehall is something approaching a nightmare. Bells ring, colored light flash and pretty pictures appear in mirrors.

Walk casually over to the safe in the corner, and as you approach it a warning bell jangles and an innocent-looking mirror suddenly lights up to show a picture of a burglar robbing a safe.

Alexander is quite proud about the whole business.

"I bought a patent which contained the germ of the idea a couple of years ago," he declared.

"The rest of the time I have spent in countless experiments trying to perfect it."

"My apparatus gives off an invisible ray, which can flood a whole room. As soon as a human body comes in contact with it, it acts as a conductor."

Indians Real Salesmen

Sold States Island To The Dutch Six Times

The Indians who sold Manhattan Island to Peter Minuit in 1624 for some firewater and 24 dollars of trinkets were smart boys. They did not own it. They were Canastota, Montauk and Rockaways from Long Island—just in town for a visit. So Peter had to buy it again from a tribe "uptown." The real salesmen, however, were the Raritans, who sold Staten Island to the Dutch six successive times—Collier's.

The 26 acres of glass roofing in the Crystal Palace, London's famous place of amusement, contain more than 100,000 panes.

James Whitcomb Riley at one time used the pseudonym of Benjamin F. Johnson.

Colorful Cutwork Charms The Eye



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Floral Design Also Includes a Bit of Stitchery

PATTERN 5006

Aren't they life-like, these tulips and lilies? You'll find them even more so when you've completed the last simple stitch of their colorful embroidery. First, you do a bit of easy cutwork, that of the tulips. Then a few sprays of delicate lilies are quickly added in easy daisy and French knots, for a combination motif that's as lovely for scarf or cloth as for dollies and matching centerpiece. In pattern 5006 you will find two and two reverse motifs 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, two and two reverse motifs 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches and four motifs 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. N., Winnipeg.

There's no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Return of Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, from an inspection trip of the trans-Canada airway called attention to pending experimental flights over the Atlantic skyway between Canada and the United Kingdom.

First of the giant British "composites" amphibian monoplanes that will make a test flight of the trans-ocean route this summer has already left the factory and survey flights are expected to begin soon.

Work on the trans-Canada airway is still in progress. Fields unfinished July 1 when the government closed the unemployment relief camps which had been in operation four years are being completed on a contract basis. There remains work of installing lights at many points and establishment of a radio beacon service for night and fog flying.

It is considered doubtful if the trans-Canada airway will be opened for commercial service much in advance of the Atlantic route, probably not before 1938.

It is believed two services will be inaugurated over the Atlantic within two years; a northern one in summer touching Newfoundland and having a Canadian terminus and the southern one in winter via the Azores and Bermuda to New York.

Imperial and Pan-American Airways are believed to have reached an agreement among themselves and with the British, Canadian, Newfoundland, Irish and United States governments to fly the services jointly, but no detail has been made public.

It is believed the Atlantic service will be operated cautiously at first and that planes will carry only mail and express as was done on the San Francisco-Manila route down by Pan-American's clipper ships. When the service has a consistent record of good and safe performance, it is expected, passengers will be flown regularly, perhaps by 1939.

Indifferent Farming

Success Largely Depends Upon The Methods Used

In parts of Saskatchewan where there has been reasonable moisture—many of them in the Regina area—one finds a good crop in the making on one side of the road and a poor crop on the other side. Or a good crop in prospect on one farm and a poor, uneven, weedy growth on an adjoining property.

What is the cause of these differences found within one neighborhood? It may be that in one case the land is better than in the other; such things are possible. It may be that one piece of land got an extra shower of rain that a neighboring section missed.

But the real point in most cases is that one piece of land has been farmed better than the other. It has received treatment that has made the crop come along faster, has guarded it against weeds, has put the proper nutriment into the soil. This is what is generally referred to as good farming, which is something that springs from the human element concerned. There is a lot of farming in Canada—Regina Leader-Post.

Each Measure Inadequate

Some Parts Of Australia Get Rain By The Teas

Inches are inadequate in measuring recent rainfall in Northern Queensland, Australia. Tully reports seven feet of rain in 10 weeks. Innisfail and Bahinda had more than six feet, and they were run close by several other towns. Mackay could report only a yard and a half, but its total rainfall, if up to the average, should measure enough to float a battleship.

Done Regarded

The great dome of the Invalides in Paris, beneath which Napoleon lies buried, has been regilded. Gold leaf, thinner than cigarette paper, was applied over a surface equivalent to nearly half an acre, and 263,000 gold leaves were used.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Jewish newspapers have been ordered not to report anything about the activities of Jews on Olympic teams.

Exhibits from King Edward and the National Gallery were included in an exhibition of British art at Amsterdam.

The Duke of York was elected president of Christ's hospital recently, receiving the ancient "charge" of faithfulness and diligence which originated in 1507.

The Harvard University observatory reported recently two comets were visible to the naked eye in the evening sky. An observatory bulletin termed the phenomena "an extremely rare occurrence."

It has been announced that the Belt fellowship for scientific research, tenable at the Imperial College of Science for 1936-37, has been awarded to E. K. Woodford of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

At the end of 1935 South Africa, whose white population has not yet touched the two million mark, had 212,767 motor cars and taxis. This is an increase of 15.29 per cent. in 1934, when the number was 184,555.

Drouth has played havoc with the fruit and vegetable crops in Ontario, Manitoba and, to a lesser extent, Quebec, the Dominion bureau of statistics announced in a monthly crop report.

J. A. W. Lemon, 62, one of the men who introduced polo to western Canada, is dead. He was born in Guilford, Ont., and was almost 16 years of age to join a financial firm with which he remained until his death.

Canadian railways are keeping step with mechanical developments such as trucks, buses and aeroplanes, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railways, said on his arrival at Saint John, N.B., on an inspection tour.

Radio Helps Fishermen

Points Out Presence Of Shoals To British Trawlers

Radio is now helping to catch fish. Masters of more than 1,000 British trawlers can detect the presence of shoals by watching a small luminous spot travel over a graduated scale. The instrument was primarily designed to provide continuous sounding, but fishermen have found it also indicates the presence of fish.

Fitted to the hull of the ship is a special device which projects short radio waves toward the bottom of the sea. When they strike the bottom they are reflected back to the ship and cause a moving spot of light to jump suddenly. This movement indicates the depth of the water at that instant.

If a shoal of fish is passing under the ship, a second movement of the light spot will indicate its presence and, what is extremely important its depth.

Planning Girl Engine Crew

Russian Woman Engineer Selecting Members From Best Mechanics

Twenty-three-year-old Zinaida Troitskaya, Russia's first and only woman locomotive engineer, has announced that she intends to train an engine crew of women in the near future. "Since I am the only woman now working on a locomotive I have decided to select members for this brigade from the best girl mechanics," she added. The announcement was made just after she had been informed that the Government had awarded her the Order of Lenin, its highest honor, for exemplary work at the works of the R-104, one of the Kazan's most powerful locomotives. Zinaida lives in Moscow. Her mother is a time-keeper in a locomotive depot, and her father was a railway clerk. At the time of his death she became apprenticed as a locomotive mechanic, then worked her way up as engineer.

High Quality Coal In Arctic

An expedition prospecting mineral resources of the Fehora region, on the banks of the Yenisey, north of the Ural mountains and beyond the polar circle has discovered high quality coal deposits in thick layers.

Advance In Television

Expected To Be Offered To The Public By Next Year

Television seems certain to come out of its hiding place this summer. A large-scale experimental broadcasting station is being constructed on top of the Empire State building in New York city, and official announcements from the Radio Corporation of America say that it will be ready for operation within a few months. R.C.A.'s chief rival, Farnsworth Television, whose system has been adopted for trial by the British and German governments and is now undergoing test constructions in those countries, is also showing great activity at its headquarters in Philadelphia. Both these systems employ the electrical-scanning principle, which practically renders obsolete all previous mechanical-scanning systems.

The Federal Communications Commission is now holding a series of hearings to establish uniform standards so that a given television receiving set will operate interchangeably with either an R.C.A. or Farnsworth sending signal. Unlike sound broadcasting, in television any change in procedure will render useless existing receiving sets, so that any setting up of standards immediately "freezes" development of both sending and receiving while the standards remain in force.

This is but one of the almost infinitely complicated technical problems that face television. Scientists agree that the development of television will be vastly slower than the development of sound broadcasting. So far, plans call for the distribution of only a limited number of receiving sets, to be given out by the television companies largely to their own staffs and used for experimental purposes.

Television possibly will be offered to the general public next year. The size of the image developed for home receiving sets thus far is ten by fourteen inches—New Republic, New York.

Wrigley's Inaugurate Pension Plan

Company Contributes Nearly \$100,000 To Start Plan For Employees

Over two hundred members of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Limited of Canada join with 3,000 employees of the company in the United States in a pension plan recently announced. The plan went into effect in Canada on July 1, 1936.

Under the plan the amount of pensions depends on the workers' wages and the length of service. The Wm. Wrigley Company, which has been intensely interested in the welfare and security of its employees and have always manifested this interest to the fullest extent. Of indirect, but far greater importance, is the fact that the company has been with the company for many years before the start of the plan. Wrigley's have made a contribution to the fund of almost \$100,000 to cover these years of previous service. Thus any employee who has been with the Wm. Wrigley Company for 25 years and whose salary is now \$200 a month, would have an automatic pension of \$50.00 per month.

On the average, the company and the employees pay into the fund an equal amount each month. The employees' contribution amounts to about four cents on every dollar earned. The retirement age is set at 65 years. Life expectancy is estimated at 12 years above age 65. However in the event of death, or discontinuance in the employment of the Wm. Wrigley Company, or in the case of early retirement, employees may withdraw the funds which they have paid into the plan, plus interest compounded at 3% annually. Payments and pensions are all based on a percentage of wages multiplied by the number of years with the company.

As an example for employees long with the company, a man who has now been with Wrigley's for 25 years, earning a salary of \$200 monthly, would, if he continues with the company for twenty more years, earn a pension of \$110.00 per month. And if he lives out the normal expectancy of 12 years, he will have withdrawn a total of \$13,200.00, although his contributions would amount to only \$1,920.00.

That the Wm. Wrigley Company is acting in perfect good faith is evidenced by the tremendous amount of cash paid into the fund in order to ensure fair treatment to old employees. Fully aware of the moral responsibility of the company to its employees, the company has assumed this responsibility realizing that the welfare of the community is as important to corporations as it is to individuals.

The man who always says, "I run things at home," usually refers to the lawnmower, the mangle and the errands. 2161

New War Weapon

Britain Has Devised Anti-Aircraft Gun With Eight Barrels

The British have devised an anti-aircraft gun, with eight barrels, which can fire 1,000 shells a minute four miles high. It throws explosive shells, incendiary shells, tracer bullets and shrapnel. With this, it is claimed, a barrage can be set up in the sky through which planes cannot pass. But there are many considerations. Shells must explode at the right height, they must explode in the right place, and it takes some moments for a shell to rise, the wind must be allowed for, and the plane is a moving object, which can rise higher, or drop lower, change direction at will, and is a difficult target to handle. The assurance in this case may rest on the fact of the gun being able to throw such a stream of shell into the air, that, altogether different from a few scattered shots, the plane is unable to judge which way to turn for escape, and falls a victim to the gunner. Whatever the success of this new arm, there is this to be said, that it is infinitely superior to the old anti-aircraft gun, and is an instrument of defence—Halifax Chronicle.

Goes To Italy

First U.S. Minister To Canada Selected To Go To Rome

William Phillips, United States under-secretary of state, has been selected as the new ambassador to Rome by his country. Mr. Phillips was the first United States minister to Canada.

Mr. Phillips will face two distinct problems in his new appointment. It is said in diplomatic circles. First, and most direct, is the course of Italo-American relations complicated by the inability of the United States to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Considerable tension for some time, it is said expected.

Of indirect, but far greater importance, it is said however, is the problem of analyzing Italy's probable future course of action, and keeping the United States fully informed. For remote as Italy may seem from the United States, what course she pursues in Europe has a vital effect on affairs in the Far East, where the United States is directly concerned.

Civic Employment Bureau

South African City Supplies Native Help When Needed

The City of Johannesburg, South Africa, has announced that it can supply native washerwomen and janresses to those who seek such help. At its Native Women's Hostel 120 native women now live and earn their living by doing laundry work or going to homes to do washing or housecleaning. To help them in their laundry enterprise the city has installed electric irons and a telephone.

Take This Tip--Make A Smart Knit!



PATTERN 5653

Take a timely tip now, and knit this blouse that you'll wear throughout the year! You'll love the softness of the pattern, so prettily set off by plain stockinette stitch, and are sure to adore the sleek, snug fit of ribbing 'cross the hips. Rib stitch also bands the simple sleeves. Knit it of pastel stripes or yarn, in pairs of the vibrant and new Fall shades. In pattern 5655 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in size 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (post preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

Golden text: They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching the word. Acts 8:4.

Lesson: Acts 8:3-40.

Devotional reading: Matthew 13: 38-9.

Explanations And Comments

The First African Convert, Acts 8:25-40. In the midst of his labors in Samaria, Philip was suddenly directed to leave that field and go South on the road that led from Jerusalem to Gaza. Our text says that an angel of the Lord gave him this commission, but this does not tell us who was the chosen messenger. "A vision, a dream, a human agent, some natural circumstance or instrument, all these are in Holy Scripture or in contemporary literature staid God's angels or messengers."

Philip obeyed the divine compulsion, and met a man of great authority, the treasurer of Candace, queen of the Ethiopians, who was returning from Jerusalem where he had been to worship.

The Ethiopian was reading aloud, and with the way with orientals, Philip approached his chariot and said to him: "Understand thou what thou readest?"

"How can I except some one guide me?" said the Ethiopian's answer to Philip's question, as he invited Philip to enter his chariot and sit with him. The Ethiopian said: "I was reading Isaiah 53:7 and he asked: 'Of whom speaketh the prophet thus?'"

And Philip opened his mouth (this is a Hebrew expression indicating that the words uttered were not spoken by chance but with deliberate purpose), and beginning from the Scripture, preached unto him Jesus.

The Ethiopian asked to be baptized when they reached a pool, and Gentile and Negro though he was Philip did so, and the Ethiopian went on his way rejoicing.

Philip went on to Azotus and then to Caesarea. As he passed through village after village he preached everywhere that "This Jesus is the Christ." Twenty years later Paul came to Caesarea and received a hearty welcome at Philip's house from Philip himself and from his four daughters who were active church workers there.

Some Cities Show Increase

But Building Permits Lower Than Same Period Last Year

Value of building permits in 58 Canadian cities was more than 10 per cent. lower last June than in June, 1935, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported recently. The value was \$4,589,740, up \$414,802 from the previous week but \$524,115 below the level of June a year before.

The bureau said the value of the building authorized in the first six months of this year was \$17,500,420, considerably lower than the \$24,640,511 reported in the period January-June, 1935.

Among cities reporting improvement over May, 1936 and June, 1935, were Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Lehighridge, Nanaimo, New Westminster and North Vancouver.

Railway Centenary

Celebrations In Montreal Mark 100 Years Of Operation

Canadian railways must keep step with mechanical developments like trucks, buses and aeroplanes or "become a gradually lessening influence in a field which for many years was peculiarly their own," Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport warned. The transport minister joined with Premier Mackenzie King in congratulating the railways of Canada in completing 100 years of operations. Their messages were directed to celebrations in Montreal, marking the centenary of the first railway in Canada, which operated between La Prairie and St. Johns, Quebec.

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the establishment in Canada of transportation by rail, the prime minister's message read: "I desire to extend heartfelt congratulations to the officials and men of the Canadian National Railways, within whose system is included the original line over which the first train in Canada made its journey, and my cordial greetings to all who are engaged in providing for the community safe and efficient railway service. During the century which has elapsed since the first train operated between La Prairie and St. Johns' the steam railway has played an essential and all important part both in the formation and in the development of our Dominion.

"I should like to avail myself of this centenary occasion to convey to the Canadian National and to the railways of Canada as a whole my best wishes for continued opportunities of national service and for their prosperity in the years that lie ahead."

The transport minister traced the development of railways in Canada from the 16 miles between La Prairie and St. Johns' now part of the Canadian National system, 100 years ago to 42,000 miles today.

Speeding Up Photos

Mobile Darkroom Aids Scotland Yard Experts In Tracing Cues

Scotland Yard's expert cameramen, who nowadays take numerous photographs at the scene of every big crime in the metropolitan area, are looking forward to the delivery shortly of their new mobile darkroom.

The introduction of this vehicle—literally a laboratory on wheels—promises a big saving of time in the early stages of crime detection.

At present photographers are rushed to the scene of a crime as quickly as possible, but their plates have to be brought back to Scotland Yard for developing. At times the pictures are unsatisfactory and more have to be taken—often when the on-the-spot conditions have changed considerably.

Photographers using the new van, therefore, will not only save time, but also achieve better results. In addition to the dark room, with its tanks and other developing apparatus, the van will also house a finger-print compartment, in which experts will be able to examine finger-prints as soon as they are found and determine without delay whether they are of value.

The vehicle is being given an extra strong chassis to fit it for travel over rough ground, while a special springing system will enable the photographic experts to work while the van is in motion.

Germany's Latest Novelty

Glass Train Offers Passengers Good View Of Scenery

A "Glass Train" is the latest novelty for travellers on German railways. The upper part of the train is almost entirely of glass and offers passengers an uninterrupted view of the surrounding scenery. In the hilly and mountainous country the improvement is especially attractive. It will be put into regular service for special excursions from Munich to a different destination each day. The "Glass Train" is the third important break-away from conventional train design that German engineers have made recently—the other two being stream-lined locomotives and double-decker carriages.

One must speculate to accumulate, but it is difficult these days to accumulate enough to speculate.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN TO ASSIST LIVESTOCK MEN

Ottawa.—The Dominion government is giving serious consideration to the plight of western livestock farmers arising from the widespread drought conditions, but will not favor any policy of wholesale destruction of animals in order to relieve the situation.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the government had devoted considerable time in cabinet council to reports from the west but the course of action to be adopted will await further discussions with the provincial authorities.

Finance Minister Charles Crockcroft of Alberta is in Ottawa and laid the problem before Hon. J. C. Elliott, acting minister of agriculture, and other government officials. He said it might be necessary to evacuate some 500,000 head of cattle from the affected areas in Alberta alone.

The prime minister indicated the government would endeavor to co-operate with the provinces in coping with this problem. Whether this would take the form of importing feed or transferring herds to less arid sections of western Canada, or both, remained to be decided. He did not believe there would be any destruction of herds merely for the purpose of getting rid of the problem. The whole question would be given immediate consideration requiring conferences not only with the livestock organizations but with the governments concerned but with the livestock organizations.

Mr. Crockcroft, in Ottawa to tell Dominion government ministers about drought conditions in his province, said the situation had grown rapidly more serious during the last three weeks.

Arid conditions, depleting the supply of feed for cattle, were spreading rapidly northward, he declared, and the drought area had crept within 30 or 40 miles of Edmonton.

He could give no estimate of the extent of the area, he said, because conditions had changed rapidly and a complete survey had not been completed.

The treasurer said he had informed the government of conditions affecting livestock during the course of a general talk on drought conditions.

Remember Sick Comrades

Vimy Pilgrims Send Message To Men Who Stayed At Home

Montreal.—The thoughts of Canada's pilgrims to Vimy are of the men and women who stayed at home.

To the veterans in hospital who could not return to battlefields and cemeteries of Great War days came a message from their comrades on the high seas.

A wireless remembrance from the liner Aslanias said:

"On their solemn pilgrimage to Vimy for the unveiling of the Canadian war memorial the thought of 6,300 Canadian pilgrims turn to their comrades left in hospital at home to whom they send best wishes."

Empire Train

Six Months Tour Of Britain During Coronation Year

London.—High commissioners and agent-general of the dominions considered a proposal by Lord Elgin for a six-months tour of Great Britain by an "empire train" next year, the coronation year. The proposed tour would last six months. The approximate cost was estimated at £37,000 (\$185,000).

It is understood that the Canadian representative urges the inclusion of manufactured goods as well as primary products.

Sends Appeal To The King

London, Ont.—A London woman, whose identity has not been disclosed, has appealed directly to King Edward to help save the home in which she was born. She is likely to lose the house because of "civic troubles." Without acknowledging it, the king's secretary sent it to the secretary of state in Canada and it is now in the hands of city authorities here.

Shells Fall On Gibraltar

British Warn That Fire May Be Returned

Gibraltar.—British authorities warned the commanders of Spanish warships that the guns of Gibraltar, one of the world's mightiest fortresses, were ready for instant action. The British officials declared that if further shells fell on the great rock as a result of the warfare between Spanish rebels and loyalists, the fire would be returned by British artillery.

Anti-aircraft shells burst high over the famous rock and hundreds fed for shelter from a raging air-sea battle between loyal Spanish warships and a rebel fleet of aeroplanes. Exploding shells menaced the British city. Residents and refugees were panicky. Splinters crashing at Europa, southernmost point of the rock; a "dud" plumped into the sea near a commercial coal mole; a shell blew apart high over the Catholic cathedral; shrapnel fell near the luxurious Rock hotel, high on the west face of Gibraltar.

After the last planes headed back across the straits to north Africa two chimneys and a roof garden on the hotel were found to have been badly damaged by exploding shells.

The warships, lying off the rebel strongholds of Algeiras and La Linea, trained guns on the bombarding planes as the flyers dodged low about the rock like swallows to escape the vicious fire.

Visit Appears Doubtful

Report That King Edward Will Visit Canada After Coronation Not Confirmed

Ottawa.—While he hoped King Edward would find it possible to visit Canada following his coronation next spring, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said he doubted if His Majesty had yet considered the prospect of such a tour.

No information had been given the Dominion government that would support the rumor now current that the sovereign would visit Canada next year.

In an interview following the weekly cabinet council, Mr. Mackenzie King said he would be in Geneva for the League of Nations assembly meeting Sept. 21, but it would be "exceedingly difficult" for him to realize his hope of visiting Vancouver for that city's 50th anniversary celebration.

Queried on reports Hon. L. A. Taschereau, former premier of Quebec, would be appointed to the senate vacancy for Levis, the prime minister said no appointments to the red chamber would be made until the eve of the next session of parliament. No decision has been reached on personnel of the delegation which will accompany the prime minister to Geneva. It has been Mr. Mackenzie King's custom to take strong delegations to the league meetings and it is expected he will be accompanied by several of his ministers.

Announce New Course

Toronto University First To Inaugurate Class In Aeronautics

Toronto.—A course in aeronautics, the first university course of its kind in Canada, will be inaugurated at the University of Toronto next fall. It was announced here by W. J. Dunlop, head of the department of extension.

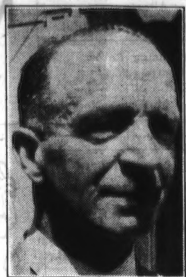
Those taking the course will receive instruction in the types of aircraft and their component parts; the principles of flight; aerodynamic forces; model testing; the conditions of longitudinal and lateral stability; structural design; lighter-than-air craft, and the practical use of wind-tunnel instruments.

Qualifications for admission to the course will include pass and honor matriculation with a 75 per cent standing in all mathematical subjects of the honor matriculation. Those qualifying will take the first two years in engineering physics.

Muskrat Trapping Grounds

Winnipeg.—Development of 125,000 acres of marsh area as public muskrat trapping grounds in the Saskatchewan river delta, southeast of the Pas will be started immediately. Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, minister of mines and natural resources announced.

COLONEL H. W. ARNOLD



For the fifth consecutive year, Col. Arnold, of Saskatoon, will head the Saskatchewan Command of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. He was re-elected at the provincial convention in Regina.

Smashing Church Rebels

German Nazis To Take Steps To Deal With Those Who Defy Government

Berlin.—Hans Kerrl, head of the Nazi department of church affairs, took further steps toward his goal of smashing what he has termed church rebels.

Typewriters and duplicating machines in the Berlin offices of what is known as the Oppositional synod were seized. The Oppositional, or Protestant Confessional, synod, peatedly has defied Nazi efforts to reorganize the faith in Germany.

Kerrl also issued orders to all public officials to have no communication with the Oppositional organization or with its pastors.

Feeder Purchase Policy

Encouragement To Be Given To Winter Feeding Of Livestock

Ottawa.—The feeder-purchase policy for the encouragement of the winter feeding of young cattle and lambs in districts where feed is plentiful has been renewed by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

The policy is effective from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, and under its terms one-way transportation and reasonable travelling expenses will be allowed to a farmer in any part of Canada purchasing one or more carloads of young feeder cattle or feeder lambs according to the conditions laid down by the livestock branch, Dominion department of agriculture.

Liner Dodges Whales

Chief Officer Never Before Saw So Many Whales Bunched Together

New York.—A school of 30 or 35 large whales feeding at the surface off the Grand Banks caused the liner Berengaria to alter her course, officers of the ship docking here reported.

"I've seen whales before, but I don't think I ever saw so many as close together as that," said Chief Officer G. E. Barton, who reported the whales lay directly in the ship's course.

HERE ARE QUEEN TENNIS AND KING NET



Reigning royalty of the lawn tennis world, Helen Jacobs, who recently won the All England women's singles championship, and Fred Perry, winner of the men's title and No. 1 tennis star of the world, "held court" when they were honoured at a tennis party at Lady Crossfield's in England.

Security Of Empire

Financial Bureau Of British Navy Lays Heavy Hand On Taxpayer

London.—The financial burden which the navy lays on the shoulders of the British taxpayer was called to the attention of an informal conference of the Empire Parliamentary Association by Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty.

"The very deep interest which the other peoples of the empire have in this matter may suggest to them ways of sharing the burden," he said. The solidarity of the British commonwealth upon the sea was the theme of Sir Samuel's address. He said this was once more demonstrated by the co-operation with the British fleet in the recent Mediterranean crisis of two Australian cruisers and one New Zealand cruiser. The admiralty was grateful for this co-operation, he said, as a symbol of the unity of purposes inspiring the empire.

At least one direction in which other parts of the empire can help lighten the mother country's naval burden, he suggested, was in the matter of local defence. In taking sequence measures in this regard they would be making a real contribution to the general security of the commonwealth.

"Next year we shall have a welcome and appropriate opportunity of discussing at the imperial conference the manifold problems which our task entails," Sir Samuel continued.

"Centuries of experience," he said, "confirm our conviction that a strong British empire is the greatest guarantee of the peace of the world."

Uniform Laws For Highways

Are Likely To Be Discussed Later This Year

Ottawa.—Initiation of uniform laws throughout the Dominion for regulation of highway bus and truck traffic will be taken up at a meeting of Dominion and provincial government representatives later this summer, it was learned.

It is not anticipated, however, that any new laws dealing with this problem will be established until next year's sessions of provincial legislature and the Dominion parliament.

At the Dominion-provincial conference last December the special committee on this subject submitted a series of 11 recommendations, which were adopted by the conference as a whole.

Delivered Military Secrets

Three Are Sentenced To Prison In France For Offence

Paris.—A woman and two men were convicted of delivering French military and diplomatic secrets to Germany.

Madame Isabelle Queyrel, a former employee of the foreign office, was sentenced with her husband to two years in prison.

Dr. Leon Barre, physician brother-in-law of Queyrel, was sentenced to a four-year term.

Madame Queyrel was accused of obtaining confidential documents on French relations with the little entente, which others passed to a German spy in Switzerland, it was said.

CONSIDER PLANS FOR INCREASE IN USE OF WHEAT

London.—The international wheat advisory committee, established by the world wheat conference in 1933, devoted itself in the course of its eighth session to the problem of increasing wheat consumption.

Before it was a report from the secretariat forecasting an upward jump in world net exports of wheat flour for the 1936-37 season. F. L. McDougall presided at the meeting at which 19 countries are represented, including Canada, the United States, and Argentina, three of the biggest wheat-producing countries.

Augustin Edwards, Chilean ambassador in London, opened the debate. He said if new crops in the southern hemisphere were about average in size, it appeared probable that world wheat stocks in August, 1937, would be of only normal proportions or roughly about 20,000,000 bushels less than the peak reached in August, 1934.

Edwards said, however, that at the present level of consumption the danger of reaccumulation of burdensome wheat surpluses had not been averaged out, but merely postponed.

Emphasizing that to increase the consumption of wheat seemed a policy that would enlist the sympathies of both producers and consumers, Edwards suggested that the committee should start an inquiry to ascertain the possibilities of creating an international revolving wheat reserve. He proposed this be controlled and financed by an international body and that its reserves be drawn on from time to time to meet the needs of regions and countries which could not afford to pay current commercial prices.

If the committee decided to study the proposal, Edwards suggested three things:

1. The possibility that an international organization such as that which he envisaged might obtain at a low price part of the burdensome surpluses which would probably have accumulated in several countries in the next few years.

2. The possibility of financing such a wheat reserve through an international institution such as the bank for international settlements.

3. Satisfactory assurances that the reserves would be used solely for the purpose of relieving grave emergencies and satisfying a demand which could not be made effective because of lack of purchasing power under normal conditions.

The delegates generally welcomed the proposal. The chairman said if measures could be recommended leading to increased consumption of wheat in populous regions, especially Asia, a great service would be rendered to mankind.

The committee was advised that the tentative figure for world exports of wheat flour next season was 325,000,000 bushels as against an estimated 510,000,000 bushels for the 1935-36 season.

The production figure for 1936 among European wheat exporting countries, exclusive of Russia, was up also, estimated at 460,000,000 bushels as against 375,000,000 in 1935.

Taking Census Of Jobless

Registration Officers Have Been Named For Each Province

Ottawa.—Before embarking on the task of re-registering all recipients of unemployment relief in Canada, provincial government officers conferred with the national employment commission here to discuss procedure and make arrangements for a speedy completion of the returns.

The commission invited each province to name an officer to conduct the registration and is providing forms for the purpose. Practically all of the provinces have named registration officers and these officials were invited to Ottawa for the conference.

The proposed registration will take place as of August 1 and will be designed to cover all persons on relief or going on relief at that date. Returns will be completed before the end of August.

What Do Speedsters Do with the Time They "Save"?

"Too much speed" is the principal cause of motor accidents, according to the Ontario Commissioner of Highways. No one will dispute that he is right, says the Edson-Jasper Signal.

When the motor car was capable of 40 miles per hour it was customary to drive it from 20 to 25 m.p.h. Now that it is capable of 60 to 75 m.p.h. or more, it is all too frequently driven at 50 or 60 m.p.h. by drivers far from competent to handle a vehicle travelling at such excessive speed.

Accidents happened, of course, when cars were driven ordinarily at 20 m.p.h., but they were by no means so frequent, nor so disastrous. The truth is that cars have been speeded up beyond the average capacity of drivers to control them.

A car capable of 75 m.p.h. slips so easily into a 50-mile clip that the driver is hardly aware of how fast he may be travelling, and very few drivers stop to consider the destructive force they are letting loose.

Speed is the mania whose goal is excitement. Very rarely is it a vital need to save time. What do drivers do with the time they save, at so much risk to others as well as themselves?

Mummy Wheat Again.

Searle Grain Company Bulletin: A correspondent from Alberta informs us that a traveling salesman sold him some so-called Egyptian wheat taken from an Egyptian tomb, for \$5 a bushel. After our friend had purchased and seeded it, he sent us a sample to see if we could identify it. We found it was plain, ordinary Golden Ball Durum wheat which our friend could have purchased at any seed house for 75c. a bu. Year by year, in spite of all warnings, these unscrupulous persons seem to reap a harvest from unsuspecting farmers.

The only safe method for a farmer to pursue is to deal with reputable seed merchants, seed houses, or seed growers, and, naturally, if registered or certified seed sealed in the sack is purchased, then there is no risk, for this is the highest quality seed of all, guaranteed by the Dominion Seed Branch.

Canada Year Book for 1936 Is Out.

Giving complete statistics on Canada's natural resources, production, trade, transportation, finance, education, and presenting a comprehensive study of the social and economic condition of the Dominion, the 1936 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is off the press.

Among the special features in the 1150-page volume this year are a special article, "Canada on Vimy Ridge," and statistics covering the construction industry in Canada.

A new series of month indexes of retail sales, 1929 to 1935, are also included, as well as principal statistics of chain stores and the motion picture industry. New material is included on municipal taxation and estimate of national wealth.

Improvement has been effected in the presentation of the financial statistics of the provincially controlled schools of Canada by collection of data on a more comparable basis from all provinces. One section is devoted to the death of King George V and the succession of His Majesty the King.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

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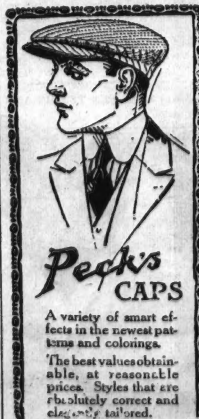
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Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER II.—Continued

"They'll spoil their figures," Starr told herself, and knew she was laughing at herself, too. She was yearning for just such a meal. Starr Ellison—hungry!

She turned sharply when some one touched her arm, looked up to see a girl of about her own age standing timidly before her. But the girl was not well dressed as Starr was, with her carefully preserved tallness. There had been a pitiful attempt to "look nice," Starr could see that, but how could any girl look nice in clothing that was frayed almost past the wearing point! And her cheeks were gaunt, pale beneath the spots of rouge.

"I—I hope you won't mind me speaking to you, Miss," she said huskily. "But I've been looking for somebody—Oh, I can't stand it any longer—being so hungry. . . I've been looking and looking for a job, but—" Her voice broke. The pathetic girl did not need to explain to Starr that she was not a regular feminine panhandler.

The irony of it! But of course Starr understood at once. She had forgotten, for the time being that to the casual observer she still looked like a girl used to ermines and orchids.

"I'm so sorry!" she said impetuously. "But you see, I can't—" The dying of hope in the girl's eyes, her painful confusion, were too much. "Wait a minute!" she said, as her gloved hands fumbled at her purse, a smart looking purse that she had picked up in Cairo on that last dreadful trip and was using now because it was the last one left. She took a quick inventory of its contents, and handed the girl a quarter. That would leave the didn't dare count the thin wad of dollar bills. But they would keep her going for a night or two.

The girl was choking her thanks. "You won't be sorry," she said as she took the coin with trembling fingers. "And I hope you'll never know, Miss—"

Starr was not hearing her. She was hastily heading on down the cross street—toward the employment agencies. She dared not look back at the girl. That starving girl might be herself before long unless. . .

"There may be worse things in the world at this time," she was murmuring, "than having only six months to live."

Yes, and there was a bit of comfort in the thought that there might be better things than having an opportunity to go back to Mrs. Mahoney's rooming house that night—even if she could—that unpeppery dark place. Would she ever forget, could she, how often she had sat on the edge of her narrow, rickety bed back there, staring at the faded wall paper, the bureau with the ragged-edge scar that was never clean, the dingy, hopeless-looking marquisette curtains, and thought—of so much that she wanted to forget and could not?

Determinedly Starr marched on and turned down Sixth Avenue toward the agencies. What else could she do? That was all that life had resolved itself into in the past weeks, making the rounds of them day after day, or hoping, desperately, that the next day a job would materialize or

something happen to break her luck, the luck that had pursued her so long, now. The luck that had not been satisfied with taking her father from her, but finally had taken his last cent, too, until now his daughter—his, doomed daughter!—was here alone in a strange town. She was trying to make a go of what was left of her own life, far from their friends in the home town where Starr had feared some of them might insist on helping her. That would have been the last straw. Charity!

It was the same old story, and the afternoon had almost slipped by with Starr feeling that her feet must be all blisters, when she reached the place she always left to the last—the worst agency of them all. Even in her desperation she hesitated in the dingy doorway, staring at the dirty arrow that pointed her way upward to the place from which she cringed. But taking her courage in her hands, she climbed the steps and went into the dusty, half-lighted room where the same henna blonde woman, with apparently the same mascara and heavy rouge she had worn since the first day Starr had seen her, sat behind the cluttered desk. The woman glanced up at her and shook her head.

"Nothin'," she said wearily, and then her shoulders shrugged. "Fraid you're wastin' your time and mine comin' here, dearie. We—"

"But there must be something—surely!" Starr burst out desperately. "I told you I was a good secretary—I am!—but I'll do anything. Anything!"

The woman's rouged lips were smiling oddly as she glanced up at the girl, that glance calculating, as if wondering just how much this well dressed girl, of so obviously a different type to those to whom she was accustomed, meant what she said. Starr's pale face was flushed, eager.

"Well, why'n't you say so, in the first place?" the woman asked, her tone a bit exasperated. "Here I been thinkin' maybe you was a little too nice for our jobs, dearie, and—"

"But I told you!" Starr cut in, and felt her body shiver at the calculating glance and the queer laugh of the agency woman. The latter lowered her voice to say:

"You're a swell lookin' skirt, at that, an' say, baby, I got just the job. . . Swell guy, but he's plenty particular the kind we send him. Oh, you know, I reckon. . . You'd have to be real sweet and nice to him, dearie, and—"

"Of course, I'd be nice!" Starr said breathlessly. "I never thought of being—"

The woman laughed again, her eyes crinkling in the rouged creases of her cheeks, then slowly drew toward her a card index box.

"The fee," she said, "will be a little steep, maybe, but y' understand, a girl don't get a chance at bein' nice to big shots that'll maybe plaster her with tools, they like her, see, and five iron men are cheap at the price, see? But you got to be nice. . ."

It was not so much the woman's words as her smirk. Suddenly Starr understood. She thought she was going to be sick. She didn't know what to say. But the five dollars answered the question for her.

"I—I haven't that much with me," she stammered. "I—I'll be back to-morrow."

"Okay, baby, an' you'll be gettin' a bargain."

Starr didn't know how she got out of the place, nor how far she had walked in an effort to get away from it until she saw the shrubbery of Central Park looming up ahead. She still felt nauseated. She, Starr Ellison, must have fallen pretty low. To be offered a job like that! She hadn't thought it possible. And yet—and yet. . . What difference did it make, after all, except that she still had pride enough to resent the thought that she looked like a girl who would ever for a minute consider anything of that kind?

Still—What that agency woman had held out had offered her life, of a sort, and a chance to play. She hadn't thought of it in that light, though. She would not. Just before noon she had run across a man she felt sure, if she had given him the slightest chance, would have offered her a little chance to play. She had seen it in the eyes of that man before the Fifth Avenue show window. If she had waited just a minute more, the invitation would have been on his lips. But she had run away. Now she was offered, in-

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stead of a chance to play with a man of her own sort—

She shivered at the thought and hurried on through the lower edge of the Park. She had no desire right now to see people of leisure driving by in their rich limousines.

For the second time that day she found herself on Fifth Avenue, presently, but it was far to the north of the shopping district. The high stone wall of the Park was on one side of her, the trees shading the sidewalk just turning into rich autumnal shades. Across the street, loomed tall sky scrapers where people lived in twenty-room apartments. Shining cars sped by, arguing the right of way to the street with the top-heavy green buses. She walked on northward.

There was no scheme in Starr's mind, only the desire to keep on walking. Certainly there was nothing better to do, and the Avenue was a pleasant place; always interesting.

She had walked farther than she realized, and was almost opposite the Metropolitan Museum when she saw him.

There was no mistaking him, the bronzed good looks of the man who

had spoken to her that noon, the set of his dark head on his wide shoulders, and the careless almost disinterested way, certain of his own masterfulness, with which he drove his maroon roadster.

He saw her at almost the exact moment she saw him. There was surprise in his eyes the moment their eyes met over the heads of the scattered walkers and the cars between. Then he grinned, straight at her, and Starr caught her breath.

She was slowing down! Stopping at the next corner! He would be coming back!

How queer people could be, she thought in a breath. There just a moment before, she had been regretting having run away from him, and right this minute there was no other thought in her mind but of doing the same thing again. Just why, she had no idea. She only knew that she must. On that single thought she had whirled as quickly as the car was brought almost to a stop. She sped up the steps of the Museum and into the safety of its maze of rooms, with a grateful sigh at recognition of the fact that it was a free visiting day and the chains were waiting.

She was wondering if he really

would come to seek her out as he would her way through room after room, familiar with them all from many visits with her father. She smiled a little. Well, he would have a nice chase.

But Michael Fairbourne was doing no chasing. At the curb where he had pulled up for a moment, he sat still, glancing back. The girl was nowhere in sight. It did not occur to him she could have gone into the Museum. Nobody he had ever known ever had. His brow was wrinkled thoughtfully as he chewed on his lips for a moment, ruminatively. He took off his hat and ran his fingers through his thick hair.

"Um, that's funny. . . Almost like a hunch, but I'm not going chasing after her. . . If I see that girl just one more time, though, I'm going to take a shot in the dark. . . Just the type—just the type."

As his foot pressed the starter and his car shot ahead, he was grimacing.

"And if I do, here's hoping she's an orphan—complete!"

(To Be Continued)

The trouble in Europe is HIT and Mussa. 2161

News from Grande Prairie.

Grande Prairie Tribune: Mr and Mrs I. Kowensky and family arrived by motor last Thursday to make their home in the residence formerly occupied by Donald Buck. Household furnishings were also shipped in from their recent home in Stony Plain.

While on his two weeks' motor trip Mr Kowensky secured considerable new lines and stock which have been added to his new Grande Prairie store of better men's furnishings.

German Picnic, August 2.

Under the auspices of the German-Canadian Reunion Association of Alberta, the annual German day picnic and celebration will be held Aug 1 and 2, in Edmonton.

The program will commence with a dinner and dance Saturday August 1, in the German Club, N.W. 12th.

On Sunday the main picnic will be held in Victoria park with a full program of sports and entertainment.

In the evening another program will be held in Memorial hall.

The Market Report

WHEAT.	
No. 1 Northern	76
No. 2 Northern	75
No. 3 Northern	72
No. 4 Northern	67
RATS.	
2 C. W.	30
3 C. W.	26
Extra 1 Feed	26
No. 1 Feed	24
No. 2 Feed	21
BARLEY	
No. 3	36
No. 4	33

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the West arrive here Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 4:51 a.m.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Wed., Friday at 10:34 p.m.

To Rent or For Sale.

The Christie 4 room house, on lots 1 & 2, block 3, Main St., opp the Royal Hotel, Stony Plain. For further information Apply at The Sun Office.

Spruce Grove News.

Mr Fred Wallbaum, representing Woodland Dairy Co., was a Saturday visitor in the Grove.

Mr P. Brennenstuhl, a former resident, is arranging to return to the Grove to reside. A short time ago his house at Glory Hills was destroyed by fire.

Mr Connolly took a motor party to the City on Sunday.

The gasoline engine at the Gillespie elevator has been taken out, and the Calgary Power Co.'s service will be installed.

The football game did not materialise on Sunday, as the Enox team did not show up. The Grove team will play a game in the City this week.

The Grove's softball team played at St Michael Monday night, and lost to St Michael by 30-19.

Mr Herman Loeblich played with the Stony Senior team on Sunday, when they beat the Westlock team, at Westlock, 7-6.

The Spruce Grove Councilors held their regular monthly meeting on Monday next, August 3d.

For a big meal or a good lunch, try Jack Nichols, at the Hotel Restaurant.

Confirmation Service.

On Sunday next, August 2, Confirmation services will be held in St Joseph's Church, Rev. C. Keenap pastor. The service will commence at 10 a.m.

Bishop J H McDonald, of Victoria, B. C., will perform the Confirmation ceremony, when about 50 young people will come before the Bishop. Among these will be Helen and Vernon Callihan, Camille Rivest, Hy. Beuerlein, Claude and Constance Eccles, Henry and Louise Wagner, and 40 from other parts of the parish.

Duffield Doings.

Duffield school board has appointed Mr E. Bisigier, of Ronan, Alta., as teacher.

The picnic recently held by the C. W. L. at the home of Mrs Marsan was well attended.

Mr John Heap left last week on a trip to London, England.

The social credit group is planning to give every assistance to our Assemblyman during the registration campaign.

Mr J Kirby is recovering from injuries he received when a bull attacked him.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

S.E. 16-52-2-5, A. J. Matthews, Carvel P.O.
N.E. 5-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Duffield P.O.
S.E. 28-51-2-5, Donald McDonald, Brightbank P.O.
N.W. 26-52 1-6, Ph. Lutzenberger, Stony Plain P.O.

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 14
Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14
Grouse, Oct. 1—10
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30
Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31
Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30 South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.

Stony Plain and District.

Miss Grace Spike, Edmonton, a former resident, was a guest, this week, of Miss Hazel Becker.

Mr "Jackie" Miller paid Stony a flying visit last week, having come down from Wembley with a cattle consignment. He said that it was quite likely his parents would make a trip to Stony in the course of a month.

Mrs Rife, a former resident, arrived from Vancouver on Saturday. She may take up her residence here.

Dr Ronaldson, on the staff at McGill University, is said to have been given an appointment on the U. of A. staff. Mrs Ronaldson was the former Jean McMillan, of Stony Plain.

Mr and Mrs Reid, Edmonton, were Sunday visitors at the Kelly home.

Mr Lyle Barrie, left Monday on a motor trip up to Peace River.

Mrs P. Werner is making a good recovery from an operation performed last week in an Edmonton hospital.

There was a rumor in business circles this week that Mr Gus Barth, the well-known salesman, was leaving, to accept a position in a town up North.

The movie picture "Minn Walks in Her Sleep" will be shown at Holborn hall Friday August 7.

New and second hand textbooks for public and high schools on sale at The Sun Office.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Sporting Notes.

Fort Saskatchewan's team play the Seniors on the local diamond tonight.

Stony Plain Senior baseball team played at Westlock on Sunday. Score: Stony 7 runs, Westlock 6.

The Senior ball game played here last week with North Edmonton is to be re-played, but no date has been set.

The next sports day up at Onoway is Wednesday, Aug. 12th.

Confirmation at St. Phillip's.

At St Phillip's Church, in Stony Plain (Rev C Keenap, pastor) on Sunday next, Aug. 2, a Confirmation service will be held, commencing at 8 p.m. Bishop J H McDonald, of Victoria, B. C., will be present and conduct the Confirmation service.

Among those to be confirmed are:

Torenice and Gerald Gannon
James Kelly
Mary and Richard Rosenberger
Annie Coyne
Elsie, Marie, Mabel Foley
Bernard Huedepohl
Catharina, George, Michael, John, William Philak
John Strauss
Edgar, Mary Woosok
Mary and Elizabeth Tonhauser.

Canadian Wheat Carryover.

The crop year ends with the 31st July and the suggestion has been made in authoritative circles that the Canadian wheat carryover will be down to 115 million bushels on that date. This is a reduction of 100 million bushels from the carryover last year—Alberta Wheat Pool Budget.

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MORE SOAP AT NO EXTRA COST

The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the washday of millions of housewives... the only soap with a \$5,000 guarantee of purity... easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

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1. WHAT IT IS

There is only one essential difference between Skeet shooting and real bird shooting: Skeet birds have no feathers. Otherwise, they provide the same thrills and exhilarations, their flight is swift, varied and unexpected—in other words, true to natural conditions.

As a matter of fact, Skeet is a modern development of the old trap-shooting game, but what an improvement! There is no limit to the variety of shots offered, for the angle at which the target is thrown, and the speed at which it travels, may both be altered to suit the shooter who are waiting to blaze away at them. Straightaway, slowly climbing up for the novice, can be changed in a moment into whizzing "outdrops" that dive and duck and would tax the skill of the most experienced hunter.

"Incomes" may be sent to the guns that rival the speed of the teal duck in full flight.

Skeet—it is an old Scandinavian word meaning "shoot"—instantly appeals to everyone, as it is generally conceded to be by far the nearest to field conditions of any form of clay-bird shooting. Men and women who never go into the field play it regularly and find it a game entirely sufficient in itself. Experienced upland shooters, died-in-the-wool straight trap shooters, novices of all degrees, young and old, flock to the semi-linear stances to show their skill. Besides, it is invaluable from the point of view both of novices and old hands. It is a safe and effective way to train youngsters to shoot straight, and it keeps the hands and eyes of old sportsmen in training during

the off-seasons. For Skeet is essentially a year-round sport.

Once shot, Skeet is always followed through. It has been called "a highly exasperating form of clay-bird shooting." The truth is, it is one of those games that is not only somewhat exasperating, but also arouses a determination in all who play it to conquer it and learn to shoot it well. Psychologists tell us that there is no sport in the world quite as valuable as good shooting. It is not without significance that the term "straight-shooter" has come to mean a man who can be trusted in all things.

Anyone can shoot Skeet, but, of course, weeks and months of regular shooting must be done before anyone can shoot Skeet well. Luckily, the expense of equipping a field—a couple of vacant lots will provide ample room—is very low, and any gun, the favourite gun, will do. Indeed, there is a necessity for accurate pointing in Skeet, and any gun that the sportsman shoots well in this game will certainly provide for any form of upland game shooting. It has been said, "The gun proven right for Skeet is the ideal field gun—but Skeet is the test."

Skeet is becoming extremely popular in Canada. It has already made its mark in the United States, where there are today something like six hundred organized clubs, not to mention many traps installed on private estates. Business men find in it a sure tonic for roughened nerves, and many for whom golf has no particular appeal are proving fanatical over Skeet. Indeed, it is an ideal game for the whole family.

This is No. 1 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.

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Prices from 24c. up.

Waterman's Ink,

2-oz., pints & quarts. Also Peerless Ink, 2-oz. & pints.

India Ink

Reeves's 4-oz. 19c.

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a large variety on hand.

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